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## WEST: "GUARDS AREN'T DRUNKS"

By Mike Kirby

In response to recent criticism in last week's **Beaver News** where students accused guards of being intoxicated on duty, Beaver's Maintenance Director John West vehemently denied such allegations. "None of these guards drink," West said. "Most of the drinking complaints you hear now are just a carryover from last semester when there were guards who drank on duty. But," West added, "they're all gone now."

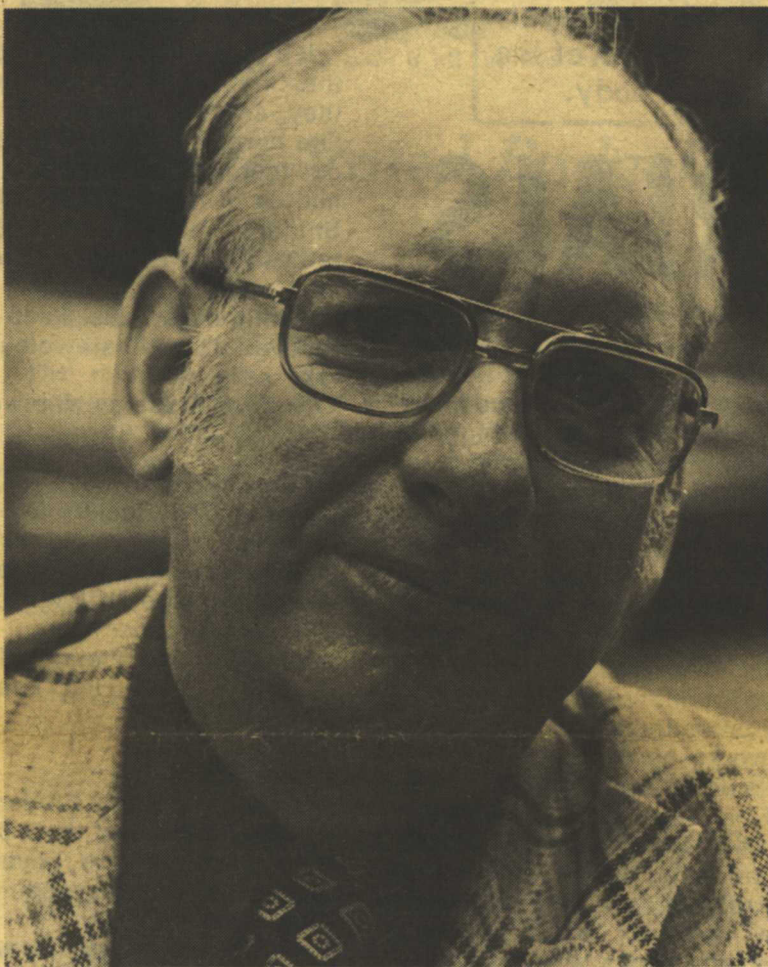
Calling the campus situation "real quiet this semester," West feels this year's Beaver security force is vastly improved and "head and shoulders above last year."

West noted that all of last year's full-time security guards have been dismissed. "They either quit or got fired," West said. "I guess they didn't like the extra footwork." The extra footwork is the increased number of rounds that each guard is required to make during his nightly shift. In the past, the guards needed to make only two rounds (safety checks at 21 key spots

on campus) per hour. Now they are required to make four per hour and an efficient network of time clocks insures that the guards are making their appointed checks -- or else. "We know exactly when every guard gets to every point," West noted. "We won't tolerate slouching off. With this time clock system, you won't ever see guards sleeping like you did in the past. If they don't do their job, they're gone. It's that simple."

Mr. West believes that security this semester is better than ever. There have been no vending machines vandalized this semester and West attributes that to the increased rounds the guards are making. "The security force is more visible now," West told **The Beaver News**. "People see them patrolling the campus and this is a definite deterrent to crime around here. West also noted a decrease in room burglaries and jokingly speculated "Maybe the crook graduated."

Currently, Beaver employs six full-time guards and four part timers but this figure is still one man short, according



John West: He says they're sober.

to West, who noted that the college is presently in the process of interviewing new guard prospects. West says it's hard to find adequate security workers. "Most security companies pay a guard 8-10 dollars an hour. We just can't compete with those salaries," West stated. "No one seems to want the Beaver security job because the night hours are tough and the pay is lousy."

The way the security schedule is set up, one guard is on duty 4:30 - 7:00 p.m. From 7 - 9:00 p.m., two guards cruise the campus. At 9:00, a third guard joins them until 2:00 a.m. and the number gradually decreases to one man on duty when the shift ends at 7:00 a.m. There is also a full-time phone operator on duty to answer security calls from 4:00 p.m. till midnight. After that hour, security can be reached via the Health Center (ext. 386).

In a related security update, Mr. West announced that new lighting construction was under way up at Murphy Hall, a need created by the increased number of parties held there. West also said that an additional light has already been added to the Murphy courtyard. In addition, a new floodlight will be installed by the bridge leading up to Murphy to improve traffic safety.

## "Madwoman" Opens This Evening

By Bruce Silverstein

For a real taste of romantic comedy, the Beaver College Theater Playshop is serving up "The Madwoman of Chaillot," by Jean Giraudoux, beginning tonight at 8:00 and running through Sunday evening. "The Madwoman of Chaillot" is a French farce abundant with lyrical language and comedy. The play deals with a flamboyant countess who handles the reality of life in her own eccentric fashion. She discovers evil in the world deals with it, and winds up conquering it to live happily ever after.

Among the stars of this first Playshop production for the 1979-80 term are Renee Aldrich, Pamela Downs, Trudy Berkowitz and Patrice Smith as the four Madwomen; Michael Lindh, Jim Kahn, Nick DeFino and Ronn Tombaugh also have major



Nick DeFino, Pam Downs and Renee Aldrich in a scene from "Madwoman."

roles. Tombaugh is a professional actor from New York who has appeared in four different productions of "Madwoman" and has played a different role each time. He is a personal friend of Dr. Rosary O'Neill, director of the play, and was chosen for the part of his experience with this particular production.

Other performers appearing in the twenty-five person cast include Debbie Hampton, Pumpkin Allen, Dianne Fusco, Joile Cohen, Jill Slagada, Lisa Sappin, Michael Stein, Yvonne Decosta, Kathy Lynagh, Laurie Steinert, Peter Taraschi, Karen Smith, and Elaine Legree.

Tickets are \$4.00 for adults and \$2.00 for Beaver students. Tonight's opening is free to all Beaver students with I.D.'s. Hope to see you there.

## Student Affairs News

By Nancy Maguire

The Committee on Student Affairs met for the first time on Friday, October 12. The committee consists of four faculty members (S.G.O. advisor, Director of Athletics, Beaver Blacks advisor, and the Foreign Students Advisor) and five students (R.H.C. president, D.S.C. president, S.P.B. chairperson, A.A. Chairperson, and S.G.O. vice-president). The ex-officio members include Director of Student Affairs, Director of Continuing Education, and the Dean of the College.

The purpose of the committee is to support students and their campus organizations and activities. It also advises the Dean of





# THE BEAVER NEWS

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## EDITORIALS

It's always journalistically in vogue to make mention of certain people only in negative contexts. Such is always the case with John West, Maintenance Director at Beaver College. To turn a Shakespearean phrase, people come to bury Mr. West, never to praise him. Perhaps the biggest complaint constantly ringing throughout the campus is "Maintenance stinks!" There is usually little evidence to back up this claim and even less constructive criticism as to how Mr. West might improve things. And as if these tired gripes weren't repetitious enough, West has been engaged to appear before the student senate this coming Tuesday afternoon in order to field "intelligent" questions from predictably irate students. Well, at the risk of sounding like a minority of one, I've found most of the bitching aimed at John West quite unjustified and somewhat ridiculous. I doubt anyone works harder and gets appreciated less than West. He is under-staffed, under-paid, and grossly over-worked. If he were ever to quit (the school is way too smart to fire him), this campus would be a physical shambles. The students, along with some faculty members, must realize that you cannot blame John West when there isn't any hot water or your window has been broken for six weeks. You can only blame the lack of manpower and severe shortage of funds which Mr. West has at his disposal. But these simple facts seem to pass most people right by. They are under the impression that West sits around with Jack Kennedy and the rest of the maintenance staff, deviously grinning and conjuring up new and unusual ways to inconvenience and irritate the students and faculty. This just isn't the case, gang. Limited resources and somewhat less-than-ideal working conditions are the problem. If anything, John West is our only hope -- and the eventual key to the solution.

M.K.

### To the Editor:

I think it's unfair that seniors have been asked to pay three dollars for their senior picture sitting fee.

I know that it has been done in the past, but that doesn't make this charge any more valid.

In the past, no underclassmen were included in their own section, so it seemed more feasible to charge the extra money since it was a senior book.

I propose that the price of the yearbook be raised one dollar so that the extra cost is absorbed by everyone.

Al de la Cuesta

### To the Editor:

On behalf of Dr. Rosary O'Neill, the cast and crew, I am proud to invite all of you to attend the production of **The Madwoman of Chailot**. You can be sure that this production will be the most exciting event to ever hit Beaver's Little Theatre. The play's message is appropriate to today's troubled world and you will definitely leave the theatre in absolute delight. I will not say anything more, for I don't want to spoil any surprises. Please come. We'd love to have you. The play opens tonight, October 18 and will run through Sunday, the 21st. For further information, contact Dr. O'Neill, Trudy Berkowitz, or Joann Balazs.

Sincerely,  
Michael L. Stein

## Letters To The Editor

### To the Editor:

In response to **The Beaver News** editorial of October 11 concerning the renovation of the Chat, an ad hoc committee has already been formed out of the Senate. The proposal was initiated by Keith Bonchi three weeks ago and passed by Senate October 9.

Despite the fact that the committee has not yet been passed, the Chat Committee was looking into possible alternatives and improvements in decorating.

Bids have been taken for painting the Chat and for the installation of Congoleum (a high-gloss, scuff resistant linoleum, to use the editorial's words). Booths were carefully looked into three weeks ago and have not been considered practical nor economical as of yet.

At this time, I would like to invite anyone interested to work with the Committee in planning: color co-ordination, fabrics, textures, designs, upholstery and lay-out. We have phone work which can be done in your spare time along with brain-storming sessions with the entire committee. Just leave your name in Blake Hall with the receptionist or in the S.G.O. office and we will get in touch with you.

It's hard to listen to complaints about the appearance of the Chat which are presented by the students, because they--and their friends--created the monster. If you don't like burnt marks on the carpet, don't put your cigarettes out there. If you think the furniture walked itself into the middle of the walkway through the Chat, you're wrong. Students leave it that way. Students don't clean the tables. OK--the curtains are the pits and the color scheme isn't page 93 in Cosmo. It wouldn't matter if it were half decently clean. Just keep this in mind when the Chat is renovated; it will stay clean and look nice if the students take care of it.

And the students who work for it will enjoy it the most.

Sincerely,  
The Chat Committee

### To the Editor:

SABA (The Society for the Advancement of Business Administration) would like to thank its members, the college community, and especially Andrew Burdan and Beaver College NORML for a very successful plant sale held last October 3.

SABA's next meeting will be on Thursday, October 18, at 3:30 in Blake Hall. Everyone is invited to attend.

Sincerely,  
The Members of SABA

### To the Editor:

Recently, the Day Student lounge was burglarized. The day students spent most of their funds last year to fix up the lounge only to have it vandalized this semester. Specifically, a study chair was stolen and the refrigerator was damaged.

We, the day students, would like to feel that we could leave the lounge open at all times so that residents and commuters could utilize it. If, however, the vandalism continues, this service may have to be discontinued.

We would appreciate it if the entire student body would help us keep the lounge safe. If anyone has any information concerning the stolen chair, could you please contact the day student lounge (ext. 276).

Thank you.

Sincerely,  
The Day Student Club

### To the Editor:

It has been two weeks since the initial investigation of Heinz Dorm along with promises of a four man team to do a "thorough scrubbing and cleaning of each and every bathroom using an acidic cleaner." We think all the talk about the acid cleaner just dissolved the four man crew because the Heinz Dorm as a whole did not even see so much as "Janitor in a Drum."

In discussing the cleaning of the bathrooms with Heinz residents, most agreed that the cleaning was better but still not up to par. All were concerned with the mold and mildew that seemed to be getting ready to mount an attack on any foot that stepped into the shower.

I feel that Mr. James and Mr. West are not to blame. They were told by Swift that the problem would be taken care of, and they, in turn, told Heinz Dorm and myself. So not only are the residents being appeased but so are James and West. It is apparent that something has to be done!

The dorm is tired of the run around and demands that the mold and mildew stains be cleaned! If Swift states that it's going to clean the bathrooms with an acid cleaner, and doesn't, then how can we trust them at all in our dorms?

Let's fire Swift and hire a cleaning company we can trust.

Sincerely,  
Joseph Schleifer  
Heinz Dorm President

## Question of the Week: Students Quizzed On S.G.O.

By Bobbie Lewis

This week's student question revealed a disturbing problem prevalent on this campus -- a great lack of knowledge concerning the Student Government Organization. When posed with the question, "What do you think the responsibility of S.G.O. is?" many students merely shrugged their shoulders or asked me to tell them the answer. Although many of those questioned had a general idea of what S.G.O. does, only a few could cite specific powers or responsibilities. In general, the replies lacked scope.

In addition to student apathy, perhaps S.G.O. itself is lax in generating student participation. Besides making and enforcing rules and regulations in matters concerning the conduct of students in their college life, it should also contribute to the governmental education of the students.

### 1. Beth Flora, freshman

"To make the students aware of the opportunities offered by Beaver College. Especially how to pursue them."

### 2. Nonna Plishevski, freshman

"S.G.O. is in charge of events, setting dates, taking care of student problems, collecting money."

### 3. Merton Minter, sophomore

"To get people as wasted as possible."

### 4. Nancy Bianchini, junior

"They should provide an adequate social itinerary and make sure that the students have as much say as the administration."

### 5. Dimitri Mamais, freshman

"To keep good relations between students and faculty and between students and students."

### 6. Mina Stahl, freshman

"Responsible to see that the right referees get in our soccer games."

### 7. Larry Marcus, freshman

"To coordinate everything and to symbolize unity among students."

### 8. Bruce Silverstein, freshman

"Students' link to the administration."

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# Beaver's Benny Tate: Hip, Smooth and Dedicated

**By Theresa Hickey**  
This week's **Who's Who At Beaver College Award** goes to Benny Tate, our cafeteria supervisor, for his outstanding support and working contributions to Beaver's students and organizations. This recognition is justly deserved because since 1973, when he began working at Beaver as a dishwasher, (eventually working his way up to supervisor), Benny has won the respect of the students for always offering a helping hand, a listening ear, a dazzling smile, or a portion of good food to a student in need.

A veritable "Jack of all Trades," Benny has worked a variety of jobs, preferring and enjoying a working experience in lieu of a college education. Currently, he jumps back and

forth between a daytime job at Alfa Angelo (a wedding gown shop) and his job at Beaver during the evenings and weekends. A dash of pepper is added to his summer occupations when he becomes an umpire for a Philadelphia semi-pro baseball league.

Benny's well-proportioned physique can be attributed to his favorite hobbies: weight-lifting, playing football, and doing his thing on the dance floor. Actively sharing his spare-time concerns with Beaver students, Benny refs at every annual Beaver-Spring Garden football game, trains girls on the universal gym in Heinz a few days every week, and offers his talent to any girl wishing to learn how to "boogie-down."

Growing up with five sisters,



Benny Tate does it all for Beaver.

one of which he resides with in Philly, Benny loves to be surrounded by women as his reputation confirms and "will always carry love in his heart for the girls at Beaver."

Benny values respect above any other human quality. He "looks for respect from other people" and promptly returns it. "I appreciate a smile from other people no matter what mood they're in," Benny says. "That's what people see and respect me for."

Benny considers himself "just a plain guy who loves to work, enjoy, and help people." But, in truth, he's a very special guy as most will agree. Everyone should get to know him, for as he puts it, "there's only one Benny Tate."

## FALL WEEKEND CALENDAR

Friday, October 19	"The Mad Woman of Chaillot," a romantic comedy Tickets Required	Little Theatre
Saturday, October 20 10:00 a.m.-noon	Registration and Coffee Hour	Grey Towers Castle
10:30 a.m.	Soccer - Beaver vs Williamson Tech	Campus Lawn
Noon - 1:30	Luncheon	Dining Hall
1:30 - 3:30	Volleyball and Frisbee	Campus Lawn
2:00 - 2:30	Glee Club	The Chat
3:30 - 5:00	Octoberfest featuring Bryan Toder, well-known Philadelphia magician.	The Chat
1:00 - 5:00	Clay, Fiber, Metal: Invitational Exhibition of Pennsylvania Crafts	Richard Eugene Fuller Gallery of Art
8:00 p.m.	"The Mad Woman of Chaillot," a romantic comedy Tickets Required	Little Theatre

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Sophomores 6:15 p.m.

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## Lanza Voted Budgetary Chairman

**By Nancy Maguire**

The semester's first budgetary meeting was held last Thursday in Blake Hall. The main objective of this meeting was to select a chairperson and a secretary. In addition, the duties and powers of budgetary were established: they will review club budgets and allot additional funds to various campus organizations. Now that S.G.O. has an official auditor, budgetary has been relieved of the auditing duties (including budget-freezing).

Keith Bonchi started the meeting with a short presentation, defining the basic performance of the committee. He then proceeded to run the election for chairperson. Paul Lanza (senior) ran against John Holton (sophomore) for the position. Lanza won the race and has high hopes for a productive and unified committee. Next, the election for secretary was held. Jamie Jacobson (freshman) lost to Pete Taraschi (senior). Taraschi was a member of

budgetary last year and, like Lanza, is qualified for the job.

Currently, there are five members on budgetary in addition to the chairperson and secretary. The junior class is represented by Chris Palmer and Debbie Gillard; sophomore class by Nancy Maguire and John Holton; freshmen by Jamie Jacobson. There is still another freshman appointment to be made by S.G.O. All the members hope that this year will be a successful one for the committee.

## BEAVER NEWS SHORTS

Students from around the world have a chance to meet together to exchange ideas and feelings and to explore similarities and differences in "Culture Shock," AN 170. This half-unit course starts Thursday, Oct. 25 and will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2:15-3:55, in B-112. The course is based on group interaction and discussion in order to explore the nature of cultural differences and how to work together in spite of them. In the process, students become acquainted personally and share experiences which can

lead toward greater self understanding. **Registration is open until Oct. 25** for all Beaver students. Contact Mark Curchack, Department of Sociology and Anthropology (C-111, Ext. 334) for details. Advanced A.L.A. students should speak with Mr. Matterson or Ms. Post.

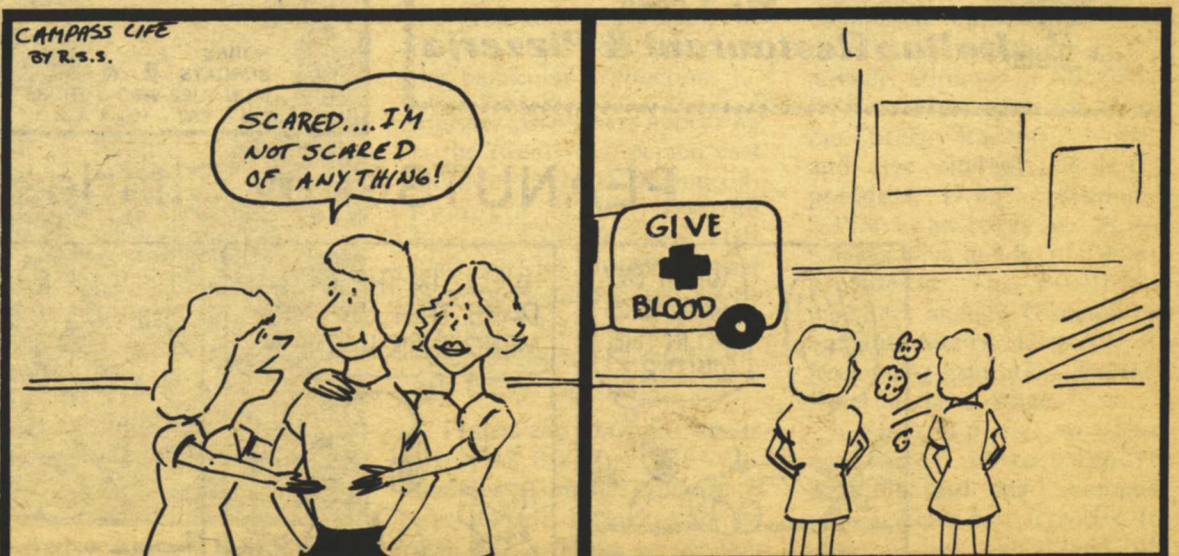
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mere \$186. The trip is being arranged by Rydal Travel (572-6565) or you can get more information at the Student Affairs Office (ext. 302). The trip is planned for January 6 - January 13.

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The absolute deadline for dropping a pass/fail option is Wednesday, October 25. October 24 is also the last day for students to withdraw from a course without penalty. If a student finds it necessary to request a final exam date change, petitions must be filed by October 24.





# What's With Kirby?

## Holton's Corner

By John Holton

Last week, as the perceptive among you no doubt surmised, my column was nothing but a disjointed skeleton of its usual self. Indeed, Mike Kirby cut out roughly 60% of my original work. In doing so, he altered the meaning of the article. Indeed, by the time he was done, it barely made sense at all.

The article discussed a topic that has long bothered me -- the moves by generally narrow-minded preachers into politics. For a humorous start, I penned the rather disrespectful paragraphs that appeared in last week's **Beaver News**. But I followed them up with a long, sober discussion of the dangers involved when preachers get into politics. In the end, I felt it was one of my best efforts.

Now, ever since I began turning in articles to Editor Mike Kirby, I've had the feeling that I am flinging pearls to swine. (Don't worry, Kirby loves this!) He always said that my articles were over his head. So now, he boils my article down to the funny opening jabs at the Jerry Fallwell crowd. Apparently, he trashed my analysis of the problem. It's like taking the dessert and leaving the meat and potatoes. And it's irresponsible.

Granted the editor's job is to cut articles to fit the newspaper. This is reflected in the inverted pyramid style adopted by news reporters. They put the most important facts first and leave the drivel til last. To make the article shorter, an editor simply slashes the last paragraphs. Editorials and commentaries must be edited, too, but not with the same degree of ruthlessness as a news story. Editorials aren't written in inverted pyramids. Often they are tightly organized logical arguments. In an editorial, the writer is laying his name and reputation on the line. If an editor makes drastic changes that alter the argument in an editorial, the commentator has got problems. He is still responsible for the content of that commentary.

While I may have inflated opinions of my own importance, I don't mind editing within reason (Indeed when I get wordy, it's often the only thing that makes my articles readable!). But cutting 60% of an editorial is not, by any stretch of the imagination, within reason. You can't hope to take 60% out of an editorial and still do justice to it's original meaning. If Mike didn't have the room to print an accurate version of my article, it would have been far more responsible to let it wait until next week. He could even have asked me to shorten it for the next issue. I don't mind. (The day the paper came out Bruce Silverstein was whimpering to me that his article had been edited. Mike could have dropped my column for the week and then he could have printed all of Bruce's piece. I'm sure you would all love that: more Silverstein, less Holton).

But no. Mike ruined my article last week. He injured me by attaching my name to an incomplete collection of paragraphs that made little sense. He injured the **Beaver News** readers by foisting that piece of trash on them. And now I'd better end before he starts editing this!

## Soccer Squad Still On Fire

By Laura Hitchcock

Probably our toughest opponent this last week was the weather as the Beaver soccer team slipped and slogged their way through three more victories. The first of these wins came last Tuesday as Beaver traveled to Pinebrook Junior College to play 90 minutes of tough soccer in the pouring rain. The defense proved invaluable as people like Tony Giampietro and Andy Burdan helped resist repeated attacks on Beaver's goal. Pinebrook was our strongest adversary to date and the Beaver mid-field and wings Randy Stuart and Pete Batetegas had to work extra hard to keep the ball under control as the two teams each fought for the lead. The battle ended in a 3-3 tie and a promise of a good rematch when Pinebrook

comes to Beaver Oct. 27.

Last Wednesday's game was the first soccer game in Beaver's history to ever be cancelled because of snow on the field, so Beaver's next game pitted them up against a tough bunch of recruits from the U.S. Army Military Jr. College in Fort Mammouth N.J. And while the referees had to caution players about their tempers, Beaver out-shot, out-tackled, out-ran, and most importantly, out-scored the Army team 3-1. Goalie Kelley Ewing did one of the best jobs all season of defending the Beaver goal and fullbacks Khalid Shaheen and Amer Eshen were quick to boot the ball out of dangerous territory. This was probably the fastest paced game so far as the ball constantly changed sides of the field as Army desperately

tried to catch up.

Beaver's seventh win of the season was against Swarthmore on their field. "Never again," swore one Beaver player as almost 4 inches of mud in some places hindered the game and expelled any ideas of good ball control or passing techniques. Conditions were so bad that at times the players seemed to be running in slow motion through quick sand. But despite all this, surprisingly good performances were given by defenders Rich Willie and Jeff Neuhauser and mid-fielder Larry Marcus. And while the playing might have been messy, the final score was a neat 6-0.

Not rain, mud, or cold can stop the Beaver soccer squad who remain undefeated with a season record of 7-0-1.

## Delivering In The Clutch: New Blood In Beaver Lifeline



People like Patty Shea turned out in droves to donate over 75 pints of blood last Thursday to the United Red Cross. This was an increase of 20 pints from last spring's blood drive.

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Students on various aspects of student life and improves upon the cooperative efforts of various college organizations.

At the meeting, ideas and opinions were expressed on topics such as student programming, the Honor Code, maintenance, security, and day student involvement on campus. Plans were made to improve and organize these areas so that the students will truly benefit from them.

The committee will be busiest with "Who's Who" selections. These will be made from the nominations received from the students and from the form completed by the nominees themselves.

The committee on Student Affairs has many goals for the future and plans to aid the student body in the most effective way possible.

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